THE ALL-AMERICAN AWARD-WINNING
WARTBURG COLLEGE
TRUMPET
VOLUME 102, NUMBER 1
September 17, 2007

Musical Notes
Bands and choirs gear up for eventful year
JUMP TO 2

Disturbance in Löhe Hall results in arrest of Dubuque man

STEFFANI TOLLEFSON *ONLINE EDITOR*

Waverly Police arrested a 19-year-old Dubuque man in Löhe Hall last weekend.

Daniel Schilling was charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, public intoxication and theft in the fourth degree.

A Wartburg student, Sarah Voels, thought one of her roommates had returned when she heard her door open.

Voels said she heard a noise. "I got up to investigate, and there was a drunken man relieving himself," she said.

She repeatedly asked the man to leave her room.

"I really did feel violated because this is my room," she said. "And when he began to urinate all over the carpet I was shocked."

Voels asked the on-duty resident assistant for help, and they called Campus Security. When security arrived they decided to call the Waverly Police Department.

The police searched Schilling and found marijuana and a marijuana pipe. Schilling was arrested and held overnight in the Bremer County jail.

The next day Olivia Verick, a suitemate of the student Schilling was visiting, reported her iPod missing. Security relayed this information to the Waverly Police, who found the iPod in Schilling's possession.

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Rain causes problems for scheduled opening of "W"

MEKEA WILLIAMSON *ASST. NEWS EDITOR*

The Wartburg-Waverly Sports & Wellness Center is back on schedule despite setbacks this summer.

Heavy rainfall on Aug. 18 and 19 leaked into the new building, vice president of administration Gary Grace said.

"There were areas on the south side where the drains weren't complete and [water] leaked through the floor into the wood, so we had to tear out all the wood," he said.

The volleyball game scheduled for Sept. 4 was moved to the high school gym. Grace hopes the floor will be complete within a week for the volleyball tournament on Oct. 11.

The building will be nicknamed "The W", which stands for wellness, Waverly, Wartburg and wow. "The W" makes it easier for people to associate with the building, Grace said.

Athletic teams have occupied some sections of the building, he said, technically making the building open. The locker rooms, training rooms and concession stands are already in use.

The east side of the building will have wiring installed by Sept. 27. The second level of the building, home to coaches' offices, is likely to be completed sooner than other parts of the building.

"The W" should open to all students late this fall and to the community in January.

Some students don't mind waiting for a late fall opening of "The W".

"I'd rather have something open when it's completely done than when it's halfway finished," Garrett Christeson said.

Michelle Holthaus said there is a bigger issue than the opening date.

"I'm looking forward to a place where I don't have to run around campus to find weight equipment," Holthaus said.

Other students are concerned about the mandatory fee they'll be charged for the facility.

Grace said the fee is used for the health clinic, intramural programs and counseling.

"It's not just for riding a machine or running around the track. We'll do better about articulating that," he said.

Grace said he wants students to realize that "The W" is not just a place to exercise, but a chance to take what they learn there and apply it to their lives for better health.

Students who wish to see the progress of the building can schedule a tour by contacting its executive director, Jim Langel.

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Step show brings in large audience

MEKEA WILLIAMSON *ASST. NEWS EDITOR*

"Step on left foot! Step on right foot! Attention!" Sounds like something from an Army boot camp. But it's not. It is the dancers of "Step Afrika!, Incorporated" dancing on stage, synchronizing hands, feet, and energetic rhythms into several performance pieces.

Saturday night, in Wartburg's Neumann Auditorium, four men and two women performed dance moves to the rhythm of boots, bells, drums, body parts and voice commands.

In the first piece, the dancers came on stage wearing baseball caps and colorful shirts and using a single light, which shined on each member separately as they appeared. A simple backdrop illuminated by various colored lights was the setting for the performance. A periodic exhibition of a video on the history of stepping expanded on the groups performance.

See DANCERS page 4

Health clinic partnership touts convenience and additional services

SNEHA PRADHAN *NEWS EDITOR*

Wartburg College has a new health clinic on campus in partnership with the Waverly Health Center. Noah Campus Health Clinic is open to all students and benefit-eligible faculty and staff members.

A range of services such as allergy injections, blood pressure monitoring, immunizations, physical examinations, STD testing and others is now offered.

"Before, [students] were told what they needed to get, but then had to go somewhere. Now you can get all your needs on campus," physician's assistant Jane Zehr said. "If they come here it is a lesser charge [than the emergency room] because it is a regular office visit, so we're saving you a step and making it more convenient."

Zehr and registered nurse Teresa Gilley will provide health care services at the clinic. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling 352-8436. The clinic is currently located in the basement of Old Main, but will move to Suite 1392 at the Wartburg-Waverly Sports & Wellness Center on September 27.

Zehr said if the nurse sets up the students, faculty or staff to see her, the clinic will charge them just like any regular clinic. Insurance cards must be presented at the time of check-in, and an insurance consent form must be signed.

Vice president of administration, Gary Grace, said the hospital showed interest in providing more significant health care service to students with the development of the Wellness Center.

"We have an improved care system that includes professional staff like a P.A., nurse, insurance professionals and access to other doctors provided by the Waverly Health Center," Grace said. "This allows a student to receive complete care, including the ability to get a prescription without having to be referred to a physician's office off-campus."

The new clinic will still offer services that were free in the student health center, including removal of stitches, crutches, condoms, simple medical consults and monitoring first aid and blood pressure. Over-the-counter

See STUDENTS page 2

Tennis team triple
Women win three conference games
JUMP TO 7

Hospital gets drilled
Students act in emergency simulation
JUMP TO 2

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Students play victims in mock emergency situation

ROLAND FERRIE *PHOTO EDITOR*

Wartburg students volunteered Wednesday in a disaster drill conducted by the Waverly Health Center (WHC) as part of an accreditation process.

The drill involved Wartburg Players, local fire officials and the WHC staff.

According to the drill scenario, the pilot of a crop-duster veered off-course and sprayed several Waverly High School soccer students with a dangerous pesticide. The pilot was having a heart attack, but managed to land the plane at the Waverly airport.

The students were covered in a white substance and struggled to walk from the high school football field to the Waverly Health Center. A hospital grounds employee who recognized the danger quarantined the students to the far side of the parking lot.

Bremer County emergency manager Kim Ladage said the simulation was designed to test the hospital's hazardous material (HAZMAT) response and its communication practices with families and the media.

Wartburg students posing as parents included Rachel Vickers, Sarah Johnson and Courtney Anderson. The victims, Kate Arnold, Lourey Middlecamp, Roger Pollock and Michelle Holthaus were covered in a mixture of flour and garlic made to look like a chemical reaction.

During the exercise, a tent and shower-like device were set up as a decontamination area. The exposed students were rinsed for 20 to 30 minutes before they were allowed in the hospital.

Westendorf says the rinsing process removes substances and helps protect individuals already inside the hospital. Wartburg students posing as parents asked questions about their children at the front desk.

Throughout the drill, other Wartburg students and hospital employees attempted to penetrate the hospital's defenses. Students and staff members posing as members of the media pressed hospital staff for information regarding the victims' conditions.

The drill took and an hour and a half. All volunteers and WHC staff were invited to a debriefing meeting after the drill.

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Roland Ferrie/*Trumpet*

Disaster drill

Roger Pollock is isolated as he awaits treatment during a simulated crop dusting accident.

Students unaware of Noah clinic

medicines like anti-fungal cream, cough drops, nose spray and Tylenol are not free, but are available at a reduced price.

The clinic was advertised to incoming freshmen during orientation, and brochures are available in offices and stands around campus. However, some students did not know about the new clinic.

"I wasn't even aware they had a new health center," Dinesh Sah said. "Now that they've opened a new one, I would expect more convenience and better service than before. It's a good thing to know so we don't have to end up going to hospitals even for minor injuries."

Noah Campus Health Clinic is named after Keith and Helen Noah of Charles City, Iowa, who donated to the hospital. Keith Noah also served on the Wartburg College Board of Regents.

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Art exhibit picks up on academic theme

Remodeled gallery welcomes viewers and accents artwork

CHRIS LAMBERTZ *OP/ED EDITOR*

A new exhibit featuring photographs of homeless people opened in the remodeled Waldemar A. Schmidt Gallery at the beginning of Fall Term. "Shelter" is a series of photographs by Liena Vayzman depicting individuals she met at a day shelter for homeless people in Chicago.

Gallery director Matthew Wilson-Pickering chose this exhibit as the first show of the year because of its ties to this year's academic theme, civic and community engagement.

"This show proves that an artist can work in a way that engages communities and brings up civic issues," Wilson-Pickering said.

This exhibit is very different from Vayzman's past work, he said.

"Her previous work was more self-focused – self-portraits and portraits of people she knew," he said.

The art department was able to renovate the gallery after several years of attempting to get funds. Changes were made to the entryway, walls and lighting.

Wilson-Pickering says the changes will improve attendance to gallery exhibits.

"We wanted to open it up and make it feel more welcoming, and the new entrance does just that," he said.

White paint took the place of the fabric on the walls and darker paint on the top few feet of the walls draws attention downward to the art. Lighting has yet to be finished and Wilson-Pickering hopes it will be complete by Christmas break.

"Shelter" is on display until October 7. The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

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Associated Collegiate Press recognizes Trumpet efforts with national award

WHITNEY FREE *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*

The Trumpet received an All-American Award from the Associated Collegiate Press, including four marks of distinction.

The 2006-07 Trumpet staff earned the honor, as determined by a judge's examination of six issues from last year.

Former journalism professor and Trumpet faculty adviser Dr. Jim Loving is proud of the team and expects the new staff to follow in its steps.

"I encouraged the staff to strive for excellence in the areas that are hallmarks for great publications: great writing, great coverage and great layout and design," Loving said.

"Clearly, the team responded to the call for excellence. They worked many hours. They accepted challenging assignments like the [Hurricane] Katrina coverage, and they made it happen."

Last year's Fall Term editor-in-chief, Aaron Hagen ('07), also commended his peers for earning such high praise.

"The staff was made up of a lot of hard-working people who knew what they were doing, which made my job easier as the editor-in-chief," Hagen said. "As a group, this is something we had been working toward, and it couldn't have happened to a better group of people."

"This is the beginning of the next 100 years."
-Bill Withers

Communication arts department chair Bill Withers is excited about what the award implies. "This is, as I like to refer to it, the beginning of the next 100 years [for the Trumpet]," Withers said.

A search for a print media professor is underway, who will also serve as the new Trumpet faculty adviser. Withers feels the award will appeal to ambitious applicants and draw positive attention to the department.

"We will now use this award as one of the markers for continued growth and improvement," he said. "And it greatly impacts the national search to find the paper's new adviser. Whomever applies knows what's expected."

Until the position is filled, Prof. Cliff Brockman will advise the staff. Brockman previously advised the student newspaper at Augustana College in Rock Island.

Brockman appreciates the opportunity to lead a student-run newspaper again, and he challenged the staff to continue its award-winning work.

"We lost several experienced people to graduation," Brockman said. "But we still have several experienced editors, along with an enthusiastic staff. I'm confident we can win the award again as our newer students gain experience."

Loving approved of Brockman's appointment, but misses advising the paper.

"Frankly, I wish I were still there because Wartburg's communications and journalism majors are remarkably talented," he said.

Withers has faith in the Trumpet staff, too.

"This team could easily win the coveted Pacemaker Award down the road if they put their minds and hearts to it," he said. "This program and our students are that good."

Hagen, who now writes sports for a 6-day a week newspaper in Worthington, Minn., is optimistic about the Trumpet's future and recognizes the efforts of everyone involved.

"The Trumpet has always been a great source of news for people on and off campus. As an alum, I lookforward to getting the Trumpet and keeping up with what's going on," he said. "This award is just another great example of the hard work that the students and professors put into this department."

Loving especially recognized the efforts of Hagen, Winter Term editor-in-chief Alan Simmer ('07), former news editor Laura Grevas ('08) and photographer Roland Ferrie ('08).

The All-American Award goes to college newspapers in divisions based on frequency of publication.

Marks of distinction are given in the categories "Coverage & Content", "Writing & Editing", "Photos, Art & Graphics", "Layout & Design" and "Leadership". Scores in each category are totaled to determine whether a publication receives the All-American, First Class, Second Class or Third Class award.

Judges are journalists or other professionals with media-related job experience. They review entries and decide winners independently of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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TRUMPET

PRODUCED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS
AT WARTBURG COLLEGE, 100 WARTBURG BLVD.
WAVERLY, IOWA 50677

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Cliff Brockman, ***Faculty Adviser***

Opinions expressed in the Trumpet are those of the editorial board and are not necessarily representative of the opinions of the administration, faculty or staff at Wartburg College.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

Tough going as an Argentine student

LAURA GREVAS *GUEST WRITER*

I am an international student spending the semester in Buenos Aires. A bumbling idiot in a foreign land. The fact hits me hard after I am mugged and can only answer the doctor's questions in hysterical, sobbing Spanglish.

It hits me when I order unknown foods in restaurants with "napkins" that more closely resemble wax paper. It hits me when my American alarm clock blows out the power in my room or I get hopelessly lost on the subway.

But what hits me hardest is how the locals react to me. It is they who I trust to guide me, and it's their approval that I am unconsciously seeking. Some are friendly, patiently explaining directions or meeting me halfway with their broken English and reassuring smiles.

Many more stare, or laugh and mock my gringa accent and limited vocabulary. Every word out of my mouth, if it indeed bears any resemblance to the Spanish language, is corrected by my slightly insane if not well-intentioned Mexican roommate.

Talk about turning the tables. This whole experience has made me wonder how well we treat international students at Wartburg, or even foreigners we may run across in our daily interactions. My guess is not as well as we should.

Many come to study in the U.S. out of tremendous respect for our language and educational system, and we often welcome them with feigned interest or dirty looks.

And who could blame us for staying in our comforting circle of Midwest tradition? It's always easier to stick with what you know. There are many days I wish I weren't 6,000 miles away from all things familiar. Speaking your native tongue and eating familiar foods is comfortable. Living abroad, quite bluntly, is not.

But I'd still wager a million pesos to one that foreigners at Wartburg would feel a lot more comfortable with one simple thing --- some help from a patient Midwesterner. And you can still keep your American napkins.

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From the Other Side of the Desk

Preparing communication arts students for world of media convergence

CLIFF BROCKMAN *FACULTY ADVISOR*

The Iowa Falls City Council has just finished its regular Monday night meeting and a local newspaper reporter calls into the KIFG radio station's voice mail to record a story about the meeting for the next morning's newscasts. Later the next day, he'll write a print version for the newspaper.

In the Quad Cities, a TV reporter edits her news package for the 10 p.m. news. When she's finished, she'll write an online version of the story for the station's Web site and then she'll write one more version for a local newspaper to print in its morning editions.

Both true life scenarios are examples of media convergence. Convergence is a growing trend in the news industry and is broadly defined as sharing resources and news stories between different types of media. It also involves writing across different media platforms such as print, broadcast and the Internet. As technology evolves, convergence also includes the use of podcasting, cell phones and iPhones to deliver news and information.

Wartburg has been in the forefront for a number of years in teaching students about media convergence. For example, students learn about the various forms of media in our beginning journalism and reporting courses. Students in our broadcast reporting courses learn to write TV, radio and online stories. For several years our print students have been required to take an online journalism course offered each May Term.

We are also developing a model of convergence among our student media. Last winter, news directors and editors from KWAR radio, WTV8 and the Trumpet began weekly meetings to discuss joint coverage of the week's events and also to make long range coverage plans. Each of our student media has operated their own Web sites for several years and plans for developing a joint Web site are being explored.

In the meantime, at the Trumpet, we plan to continue building on our award winning Web site.

We have appointed an online editor to work with our Webmaster in updating our site with new stories during the week as they happen. This past week we posted stories and pictures about the Wartburg volleyball match and the arrest of a visiting student who caused problems in a Wartburg dorm room.

WTV8 has a newly redesigned Web site which features news and video from Wartburg and the community, along with live streaming video of Wartburg TV. The KWAR site also has a new look and you can listen to live streaming audio of the station.

Please consider including our student media sites for a stop along your Internet travels. The Trumpet is at: www.wartburg.edu/trumpet; WTV8 is at: www.wartburgtv.org and you can find KWAR at: www.kwar.org.

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Senior year is stressful but exciting

WHITNEY FREE *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*

Remember how it felt when you first moved to college? You didn't know anyone and had no idea what to expect. You felt like you were going to get lost every day. You weren't quite sure what that meat was, but you had to eat it because your parents had already paid for the meal plan.

That's sort of how I felt as I started my senior year a couple weeks ago. Although I know lots of people and where to go and what food to avoid, I still feel lost and stressed out. And sometimes I just want my mommy.

But this time it's not that first-year anxiety. It's last-year anxiety. I'm overwhelmed by everything I want and need to accomplish this year. The pressure to have a "grown-up" life established in less than a year weighs on me a little more each day.

Unfortunately, I don't have much time to do anything about it. I have been immersed head first into the craziness that is "editor-in-chief". Most of the time I find myself looking back and saying, "How did I get here?"

When I started my junior year as a staff writer, I never would have imagined being in this position a year later. Fortunately for me, the student media selection panel had confidence in my abilities and gave me an opportunity to prove myself.

If this sounds annoyingly similar to one of those Family Channel underdog movies, I apologize. The point is, I have this job and I want to do it well. For myself? Yes. For you? More than anything.

This newspaper has a long-standing tradition of excellence, and last year's staff proved it by earning an All-American Award. But even more than that, this newspaper is a major outlet for students, staff and faculty. It's where we find out what's going on at Wartburg – both "on stage" and "behind the scenes".

Our job is to bring you the news you deserve to know about, and your job is to tell us if we're doing a good job. Man, if that doesn't sound like a TV news commercial, I don't know what does. But it's the truth.

This year is hectic for me, as I'm sure it is for most people reading this. But I will put all the time and effort I can into making sure this newspaper lives up to the high standards past editors, advisers and staffers have set for it.

So, first-years, don't worry. Those anxieties will fade. But if you do everything you should to make the most of these four years, they will be replaced by new ones and it will be worth it.

Contact Whitney Free at Whitney.Free@wartburg.edu

Be Heard!

Faculty, administrators and staff members are encouraged to submit columns for the Trumpet editorial page. Topics are of your choosing and might include, but are not limited to: academic issues, department initiatives, research, campus issues and community issues. Please contact editorial page editor Chris Lambertz at chris.lambertz@wartburg.edu or advisor Cliff Brockman at cliff.brockman@wartburg.edu.

kwar

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Dancers educate and entertain audiences with lively performance

Ryan Johnson, a Step Afrika dancer and the youngest member of the group, wanted people to see more than the usual dance show.

"When you come to a Step Afrika show, we want it to be an experience," Johnson said.

Each member is associated with an African-American fraternity or sorority.

Jakari Sherman, the artistic director, leads the dance group and holds rehearsals eight or nine hours a day. Sherman comes up with much of the choreography.

Rehearsals usually start for the group in August, and they continue to practice when they go on the road.

Students took notice of their long hours while watching the fast-paced show.

"It was marvelous - something totally different from what [ETK] usually brings to campus," Chellie Orluck said.

However, the night was not only about entertainment. The group also teaches step workshops to children, educating them about dance and teamwork. Last year the Step Afrika organization reached out to nearly 30,000 kids in the U.S. and Africa.

"I hope people are entertained and that they would learn more of the history of stepping, as well as different cultures in South Africa and how stepping has its foundation and education arena," tour manager and dance Brian McCullom said.

Another of the night's performances included the gumboot dance, which is a reenactment of a South African miner's dance.

Before the dance "Sweat, Blood and Tears" was sung.

Cheers, applause and frequent laughs from the audience came during and after every piece.

"We try to interact with the audience, play games with them and give them a diverse background of stepping," Johnson said.

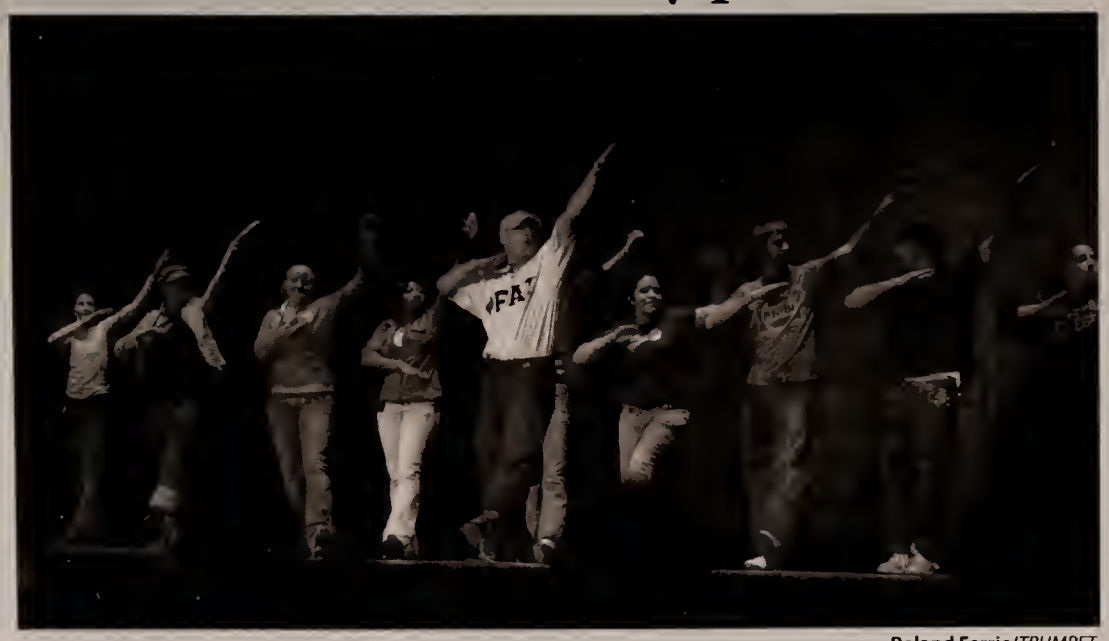
The student involvement in the program got students to volunteer to join the group on stage.

"Brothers and sisters, yes!" shouted Sherman and the nine student volunteers. Sherman named them the Wartburg Unity Step Team.

The Step Afrika performance left students wanting more, and Entertainment ToKnight executive Sydni Williams was thrilled with the turnout.

"It was such a great crowd," she said. "Our goal this year is to get that kind of attendance at every show."

Learn more about ETK's schedule of activities at www.wartburg.edu/etk or on Facebook by searching for "ETK Wartburg".



Roland Ferrie/*TRUMPET*

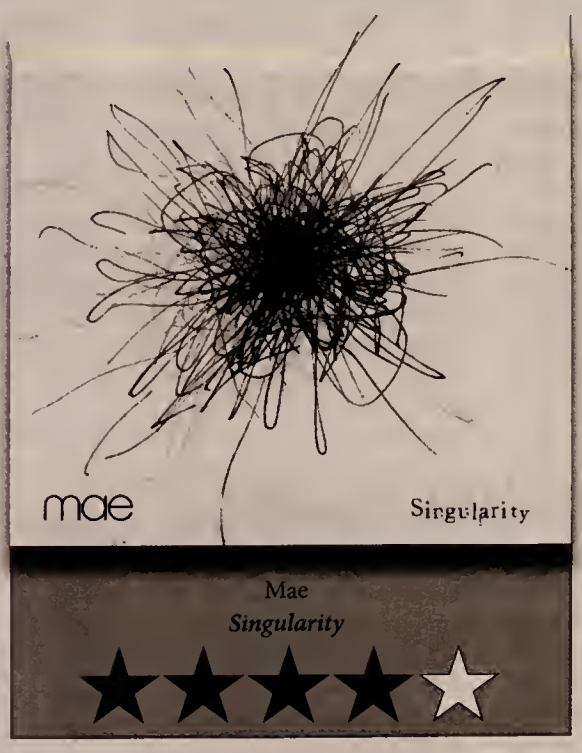
Students participate in the step performance Friday in Neumann Auditorium.

Contact Mekea Williamson at Mekea.Williamson@wartburg.edu

CDeview★★★★★

CHRIS LAMBERTZ *OP/ED EDITOR*

Cartel and Mae heat up the summer; Eulogies debut CD ranks well



Cartel
Cartel (Epic)

This sophomore release by the Atlanta based pop-punk group Cartel features everything the fans could have ever dreamt of. The album's first single, "Lose It", shows off the same warm-toned hit-making power which helped get this quintet recognized by fans and major record companies.

The self-titled release was recorded while the band was inside of a bubble-shaped structure under close camera watch for 22 days during the MTV program "Band in a Bubble". Despite the pressures of both time and the lens, the band truly grew and created a record with much more depth than before. With tracks showcasing strings on "Wasted" and "I Will Hide Myself Away" and a chanting anthem of "The Fortunate", the album easily receives 4 out of 5 stars.

Mae
Singularity (Capitol)

The five-piece Virginia band Mae, an acronym for Multisensory Aesthetic Experience, has come a long way in 6 years. They've grown from a simple side project to a full blown indie rock success, and the new album, "Singularity", shows just that. The layers they create on this record prove any skeptics of this band's name utterly wrong.

Leading off the album with a powerful start, "Brink of Disaster", works listeners up and continues to build them up until the fourth track, "Just Let Go", comes down to a comfortable calm spot. The record continues this up and down trend, keeping people on the edge of their seat until the end with the two much longer tracks, "Reflection" and "Last Transmission II", which showcase the band's versatility. The sonic rollercoaster that "Singularity" puts forth gets 4 out of 5 stars.

Eulogies
Eulogies (Dangerbird)

This fresh new band released its self-titled debut last week describing it as "a collection of praises" and "the things that are left unsaid". Singer/guitarist Peter Walker describes the bands work as a set of 13 songs that "take the praise of actual eulogies and deliver it before the recipient is deceased."

Aside from the deeper meaning behind the band's name and message, this trio has created a sonic swarm of early reverb and chants. Guitar swells and chugging bass lines carry listeners from track to track almost seamlessly. No song is overwhelming, but each has its own distinct sound and appeal. "One Man", "Under the Knife" and "Compromise" are the most noteworthy. This debut is rough but powerful, earning it 3.5 out of 5 stars.

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Wartburg Players - November 8, 9, 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lyceum

New vice president for student life adjusts to 'being orange'

CARINA ELLICKSON *STAFF WRITER*

Wartburg welcomed a new dean of students to campus this summer. Deborah Loers says her move from Willamette University in Salem, Ore., was a smooth transition.

"People have been very welcoming," she said.

Coming from a liberal arts college of approximately 1,600 students, Loers has found the schools similar in many ways. She has, however, found some differences she enjoys at Wartburg.

"With the Pathways Center, the Leadership Certificate Program, Global and Multicultural Study programs and the Center for Community Engagement, Wartburg has many unique, positive programs," she said.

Loers plans to improve student achievement by adding similar programs.

"I would like to reach out and work more closely with academic programs to support students' success," she said.

Much of Loers' work involves working with other departments to help improve students' lives.

"I work with everyone from the Residential Life staff to the security office. I have to rely on others because I cannot be an expert in everything," Loers said.

Loers is not only excited about working with campus organizations, but also becoming a part of the Wartburg community.

"I have enjoyed working with the students and seeing their enthusiasm," she said.

"Wartburg is clear about its mission, and people feel good about being here. I'm impressed by the strong sense of identity."

Loers has not yet caught up with one aspect of Wartburg. "The color orange," she said. "I need to expand the amount of orange in my wardrobe."

Loers was selected last spring and began work in July.

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Students give mixed reviews of 'Orange EXCELeration' orientation changes

EMILY SCHMITT *STAFF WRITER*

More than 500 students participated in Orange EXCELeration this year. The orientation program was six days instead of the usual four. Extra days were added to create time for students to begin their first class and to challenge students while easing them into the college setting.

First-year students had mixed feelings as they began their class before the term officially began.

"Orientation was fun, but I wish I had more time to relax and settle in," Amanda Gahler said.

Jacob Mroz thought class was a good idea.

"The class got you into the swing of things," he said.

Orange EXCELeration was filled with classes, social activities, speakers and sessions.

Pathways Center director Vicki Edelnant is the coordinator of the First Year Experience program.

"The new program is intended to do a better job of introducing students to academic expectations," Edelnant said.

Previously, all first-year students met with their Inquiry Studies class. This year students met with one of their fall classes.

According to director of campus programming Sarah Glascock, an academic component was added this year so students could meet classmates whom they will be with throughout the term.

"Adding the class allowed students to get one class under [their] belts before having a full load of classes on Wednesday," Glascock said.

The decision to restructure involved the retention committee, orientation committee and last year's orientation staff. Students usually assist in planning orientation, but because of timing and scheduling conflicts students could not help this fall.

Faculty and staff also had a chance to review and assess the First Year Experience program at a workshop in 2006.

"I think the academic component of Orange EXCELeration was more structured and much more effective than the single Knight Class of previous years," IS 101 instructor Erika Lindgren said.

The student life committee and student orientation committee met to review Orange EXCELeration and will continue meeting until evaluation is complete. All orientation participants have been asked to complete a survey to help evaluate the overall impact of Orange EXCELeration.

Students who wish to be orientation leaders or help plan next year's orientation should contact Glascock or Edelnant by emailing sarah.glascock@wartburg.edu or vicki.edelnant@wartburg.edu.

Contact Emily Schmitt at Emily.Schmitt@wartburg.edu

Roland Ferrie/*Trumpet*

Senior Celebration

Ellen Engh announces prize winners Thursday night at The Fainting Goat as part of the Senior Year Experience kickoff.

Faith Explorations
of
Waterloo First United Methodist Church
614 Randolph Street ~ Waterloo, IA
presents

"The Rapture Exposed: the Message of Hope in Revelation"

With Guest Lecturer:
Barbara R. Rossing
Professor of New Testament
Lutheran School of Theology - Chicago

September 28-30, 2007

Public invited! Register by calling the church office at 319-235-7088, or email wfumckimberly@msn.com

There is NO CHARGE for students!
$5 fee if you choose to have lunch on Saturday

Band and choir ensembles prepare for tours

ELLEN KURT *STAFF WRITER*

Wartburg bands and choirs will perform inside and outside of the country this year.

The Wartburg Choir travels to Europe and South Africa in May, including an opera house performance. Wartburg bands and choirs will perform the annual "Christmas at Wartburg" in late November. Besides Wartburg, the annual program will also be performed in Cedar Falls and the Civic Center in Des Moines. Iowa Public Television will broadcast the event in Des Moines.

About 300 students make up the Wartburg Choir, including fewer than 10 freshmen. Wartburg Choir director PaulTorkelson was pleased with the turnout at choir auditions for Wartburg Choir, Castle Singers, St. Elizabeth's Chorale and Ritterchor.

Torkelson said he is excited about the events lined up, and the Wartburg Choir is rehearsing four times a week.

The Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band will perform during "Christmas with Wartburg" this year; previously only the Wind Ensemble played.

Both the band and the choir are currently preparing for Homecoming, when they will perform during Sunday's worship service.

The choir will give a concert that afternoon in the chapel and the band will perform in Neumann Auditorium following the choir concert.

"I am looking forward to seeing the students assimilate into a band and a family to make great music this year," band director Craig Hancock said.

Ashton Reams, a member of the Wind Ensemble, is excited for the opportunity to combine forces.

"I'm looking forward to all the new members, the new sound and the new band," she said.

Wartburg bands rehearse an average of four days a week to prepare themselves for the upcoming events.

Those interested in joining a band or choir should contact Torkelson at . paul.torkelson@wartburg.edu or Hancock at craig.hancock@wartburg.edu.

Contact Ellen Kurt at Ellen.Kurt@wartburg.edu

Knight Wire
KWAR 89.9 FM
Sundays at 7 p.m.
Thursdays at 7 p.m.
KWAR's news program: bringing you national, state, and local news.

Students get new high-tech IDs

JACKIE ALBRECHT *STAFF WRITER*

Wartburg students were issued new identification cards with a small microchip embedded in each, making entry into dorms more reliable and convenient.

Students no longer have to swipe cards through the card reader; the ID can be read when held close enough to the reader.

Although the new IDs don't look any different, all students and faculty must get one because of the microchip modification. This small chip includes the same basic information that was previously stored on the black magnetic strip.

"I think it's nice for faculty and students because, if your hands are full, you don't have to dig your card out of your backpack," Information Technology Services director Gary Wipperman said. "You can just put the part of your backpack that has your ID in it near the card reader."

The idea for the change surfaced about a year ago when discussing security plans for the Wartburg-Waverly Wellness Center, but work on the project didn't begin until school was out last spring.

Dining Services is in charge of IDs, so they handled reprinting and issuing the cards in August. Dining Services is still working on printing faculty IDs.

"It was a time-consuming project because of how the printing was done, and we needed to be sure we reached the people who needed them right away," Dining Services director Margaret Empie said. "We had to have solid procedures in place for security and tracking purposes."

So far, the modification has gone well. Wipperman says the new proximity readers should make vandalism acts harder to commit. Therefore, the new IDs should save students money because of fewer maintenance needs.

The buildings using proximity card readers include Grossman Hall, Lohe Hall, Clinton Hall, Founders, Centennial Complex and the Wellness Center.

ITS and Security plan to put up more proximity readers on campus in the near future.

Contact Jackie Albrecht at
Jaclyn.Albrecht@wartburg.edu

Watch for these stories and more in next week's issue.

Senior Year Expierence - Prep for the 'real world'
ETK - Comedian returns to campus
Media Upgrades - WTV8 gets new equipment
Missing Bytes - New on-campus group
Sports - Football, Volleyball, Soccer, and more

Look for the Trumpet in news stands all around campus.

kwar

This week's Top 15

1. Chuck Ragan	"For Broken Ears"
2. Smashing Pumpkins	"Starz"
3. Soulive	"Yeah Yeah"
4. Yellowcard	"Five Becomes Four"
5. Lonely H	"Say Your Prayers"
6. Bishop Allen	"Corazon"
7. Mae	"Telescopes"
8. Baby Guts	"Tetnis"
9. MxPx	"Top Of The Charts"
10. Turbonegro	"Hot & Filthy"
11.Bedouin Soundclash	"Trinco Dog"
12. The Stabilisers	"Do The Brane"
13. Office	"Wound Up"
14. June	"A Taste"
15. Oh My God	"Fools Want Noise"

This week's Top 5 adds

1. Chlodos	"Is It Progress If A Cannibal Uses a Fork"
2. Ha Ha Tonka	"Up Nights"
3. Radio Moscow	"Whatever Happened"
4. Leiana	"Me Again"
5. John Garrison	"Below the Radar"

Upcoming Events for ETK!

Sept. 24 - Dan Ahdoot
8 p.m. in the Ballrooms

Sept. 28 - Knight Elegance
feat. LIVE MUSIC by PBM
8 p.m. on the Campus Mall
Theme - Wayne's World

Oct. 3 - Movie Knight
11:30 p.m. Palace Theater

Oct. 6 - Micheal Dean Ester
8:30 p.m. in Neumann
Family Weekend Comedian

Oct. 19 - J. Chris Newberg
10:30 p.m. in the Lyceum
post Kastle Kapers Comedian

Make ETK your Facebook friend!
Look us up - ETK Wartburg!

Tennis sweeps IIAC opponents

Roland Ferrie/*TRUMPET*

Susie McArdle prepares to attck the ball against her Cornell opponent during Friday's match.

PAM RODGERS *ASST. SPORTS EDITOR*

The Wartburg women's tennis team won three-consecutive conference matches spanning the weekend against Cornell, Dubuque and Buena Vista.

The Knights started the win-streak by defeating Cornell 7-2 Friday.

"Cornell is traditionally a strong team," head coach Benjamin Oestreich said. "But this is a match we had to win."

The big win for Wartburg came in No. 1 singles when Molly Eslick defeated Cornell's No. 1 Pavala Brachova 7-6, 7-6.

"Molly Eslick is a true freshman and is playing number one for us," Oestreich said. "She is really living up to expectations."

Brachova is one of the top tennis players at the Division III level. Defeating her was a major boost for Wartburg.

Eslick didn't win the match all by herself. The whole team played a vital part during the match.

"We are not just about one player," Oestreich said. "We have really grasped the team concept."

Wartburg had a near sweep of the match losing only No. 6 singles and No. 1 doubles.

Wartburg's focus continued Saturday as they defeated both Dubuque and Buena Vista, starting with a 9-0 shutout over the Spartans.

In singles, Wartburg dominated the court, losing only a total of six sets from No. 1 Eslick to No. 6 Susie McArdle.

"We have a well rounded team," Oestreich said. "We have youth at the top and experience at the bottom, giving us a strong team."

Doubles turned in a strong performance as well. No. 1 doubles Eslick and Emily Heying and No. 3 doubles Sara Bickford and McArdle both won in straight sets.

"We are a new team this year," McArdle said. "And a new team means new results."

Wartburg was close to another sweep against Buena Vista, taking down the Beavers 8-1.

Mirela Bacevac played No. 1 singles for Wartburg and won in straight sets.

"Bacevac has been key to helping the team win," Oestreich said.

In doubles, all three pairs collected wins. Amanda Barkema and Bacevac recorded three wins for the weekend at No. 2.

The Knights are now 6-2 overall and move to 3-1 in the Iowa Conference, placing them in the top half of the conference standings.

"These wins are key for us," Oestreich said. "With three wins this weekend, it will put us in the top three in the conference."

Wartburg will travel to Indianola Wednesday to take on Simpson College in an Iowa Conference match. Start time is scheduled for 4 p.m.

Contact Pam Rodgers
Pam.Rodgers@wartburg.edu

Possible return after sentence

FROM PAGE **8**

for violence against another human being.

Two cases in football stand out as evidence that criminal activity has occurred in the sport, and the players weren't punished long-term.

In 2000, the Baltimore Ravens' Ray Lewis was involved in a brawl where two people were murdered—humans, not dogs. While Lewis didn't actually commit the murders, he was still involved in the fight during which those men lost their lives. Lewis was not even suspended. In fact, he was the MVP of the next year's Super Bowl.

Another football player with a criminal background is former Raven Jamal Lewis. He served prison time in 2005 for possessing and selling illegal drugs. He served four months in prison and was suspended from two football games.

Both Ray and Jamal currently play. Ray is still with the Ravens and Jamal is now with the Cleveland Browns.

What Vick did was wrong. He deserves to be punished, but the league cannot fully justify banishing him from the game.

After Vick carries out his sentence, he should be given the chance to show that he has learned from his mistakes. He deserves a second chance in football.

Contact Pam Rodgers
Pam.Rodgers@wartburg.edu

Knight golfers place well in early tourneys

GARY BELL *STAFF WRITER*

The Wartburg women's golf team has seen early success so far this season.

The Knights started the season with a fourth place finish at the UW-Eau Claire Fall Invitational. The Knights shot an 88-over par, missing third place by one stroke.

Daina Deery shot a two-day total of 17-over par, 162, placing her in sixth. Steph Burns tied for 14th, shooting a 22-over par two-day total of 167 to help the Knights to their fourth place finish.

Wartburg then hosted the Wartburg Invitational on Sept. 8 and 9 where they took fourth, shooting a 654 two-day team score. The Wartburg Invite served as a good preview for the national tournament as five of the 14 teams in the field were ranked in the top 10.

Kate Thomson led the Knights, shooting a 15-over, 159, and tying for third. Ellen Rickert was close behind with a 160, tying for sixth.

Saturday, the Knights competed in the Luther Invitational where the team pulled away from the rest of the field taking first place by 26 strokes. The Knights shot a 28-over par for the one-day tournament.

Deery was the individual medalist shooting four-over par. Burns shot six-over par and placed third; Thompson placed fifth with eight-over and Rickert tied for seventh shooting 10-over par.

Head coach Monica Severson is happy with her team's performance so far.

"We have a very young team," Severson said. "We've competed against very good competition and played very well against those teams. The competition is great for preparing us for the conference tournament."

The Knights travel to Wisconsin for the Midwest Collegiate Classic hosted by Carleton College Saturday and Sunday.

Contact Gary Bell
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Cross teams race to top ten finishes

Both cross country teams ranked nationally

MAC SLAVIN *ASST. SPORTS EDITOR*

The Wartburg College cross country team was back at it again as they headed to Northfield, Minn. to run at St. Olaf University Saturday.

The women, ranked 28th, finished the day in fifth place with 189 points. The University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire won the 25-team meet with 97 points.

Leading the Knights was Jessica Viner in 29th place with a time of 23:50. Amanda Kuiken and Lori Tlach followed in 35th and 38th places with times of 23:59 and 24:00 respectively.

Crossing the line after 24:05 of running was Jennifer Kuiken, which was good enough for 41st place. Teammate Nicole Calabrese rounded out the Knights' top five in 46th place after 24:10.

"The women's top five are very strong. Emily VanOosbree, Anna Kraayenbrink, Calabrese, Tlach and Viner are a very good top five and we have a very strong group after them," head coach Steve Johnson said.

The 16th-ranked men finished the 27-team meet with 254 points and in seventh place, while the University of Wisconsin – La Crosse won with 83.

Brian Chenoweth

Brian Chenoweth led the Knights with a 23rd place finish and a time of 26:18. Brian Mullenbach and Andy Hodge were the next runners to cross the line in 32nd and 38th place, with times of 26:38 and 26:42 respectively.

Luke Tjosvold finished next for the Knights as he crossed the line in 78th place after 27:36, and Jake Hommer finished in 83rd place, with a time of 27:39.

Before the St. Olaf meet, the Knights took a trip to Florence, Ore. and completed preseason workouts.

While in Oregon they participated in a meet at Western Oregon University, a Division II school. The women won by 29 points while the men squeaked out a one point victory.

"There were six teams and a lot of quality there," Johnson said. "We did some tough practices and even ran a workout the morning before the meet."

The Knights' are off to a strong start and hope to keep it up.

"We just need to keep doing what we do," Johnson said.

The Knights are back in action Friday at the University of Wisconsin- Eau Claire. The first race begins a 4 p.m.

Contact Mac Slavin at
Mac.Slavin@wartburg.edu

Roland Ferrie/*TRUMPET*

Kate Thompson chips her way to third at the Wartburg Invitational.

This Week on WTV - Channel 8

WTV 8
Monday at 8
Substance free dorm and security crackdown on alcohol for first-years. WTV8 Investigates.

Sports Knight
Tuesday at 8
Check out the latest highlights and a fall sports preview.

www.wartburgtv.org

WARTBURG TRUMPET

SPORTS

VOLUME 102, NUMBER 1 September 17, 2007

Knights blank B.V. in home opener

Stingy defense allows only one touchdown in first two games

LUKE SHANNO
SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg football team turned in another strong defensive performance on their way to a 38-0 blanking of Iowa Conference opponent Buena Vista Saturday.

The Wartburg defense allowed only 12 yards on the ground and only allowed the Beavers 207 total offensive yards while the Knights' offense amassed 482 yards in the lopsided victory.

"They [the defense] can make you one-dimensional," head coach Eric Koehler said. "We pretty much took away the running game in the first half and made them throw it. They're fast and physical and they did a great job again today."

Blake Suckow led the defense with seven solo tackles while the rest of the defense accumulated nine sacks on the afternoon, the most single-game sacks for the Knights since their 2003 season.

"We wanted to fly around and make tackles. Our ultimate goal is to put a goose-egg on the board," Suckow said. "At the end we came through and made big plays. We got our goose-egg."

The offense shined alongside their defensive counterparts Saturday.

Quarterback Nick Yordi completed 17 of 33 passes for 263 yards and two touchdowns in the win. This was Yordi's second-straight 200-plus yard performance.

Luke Shanno/*TRUMPET*

Nick Yordi throws a pass Sept. 1 against Monmouth as Kyle Norton and Jake Wilke block defenders.

The Wartburg offense also showcased its trio of strong running backs in the game as Josh Van Rees, Neil Suckow and Tim Jones combined for 219 yards on the ground.

Van Rees led all rushers carrying the ball 12 times for 111 yards. The balanced attack is proving to be effective for the Knights early in the season.

"We can attack you a lot of different ways," Koehler said. "There's a lot of people getting involved and doing a good job."

Wartburg has outscored its opponents by a margin of 73-7 in the first two games of the season. This was the tenth-straight home-opening victory for the Knights.

Wartburg looks to continue the winning trend going into Saturday's match-up against Luther.

"Luther is going to be a solid team and they'll be a tough opponent," Yordi said. "We just work on getting better every week."

"Luther is always a difficult prep," Koehler said. "They have a great tailback. It's a well-coached team and it will probably be the most hostile environment we play in all year."

The Knights take their 2-0 mark to Decorah Saturday for a 1 p.m. kick-off with the rival Norse at Luther's Carlson Stadium.

Contact Luke Shanno at Luke.Shanno@wartburg.edu

Volleyball team shuts out Beavers

Wartburg prepares for match with Luther

CAITLYN ROE *STAFF WRITER*

The Wartburg volleyball team gained its first conference win of the season last Tuesday when the Buena Vista Beavers rolled into town.

The Knights topped the Beavers in a three-game sweep. All three games were close with the Knights taking the victories by scores of 30-27, 30-28 and 30-21. The win brought their season record to 4-6 overall and 1-1 in the Iowa Conference.

All three matches were carried by the Knights teamwork and unstoppable skills of both the offense and defense.

Ashley Rogers, middle hitter for the Knights, led the team with 19 kills, a .410 attack percentage, 18 digs, and four blocks. Kelsey Steffens added 16 kills for the Knights.

"Offensively we were making smart decisions. I think we could have been more aggressive at times," head coach Jennifer Walker said. "Defensively, I felt like we made adjustments when we needed to."

Other key players for the Knights included libero Ashley Steines, carrying the defense with 27 digs.

"With Ashley Steines in the back and [Ashley] Rogers in the front, it's a pretty nice combo for the block and dig," Walker said. "I am really pleased with the team's victory."

For the rest of the season, the focus is on conference games. "We need to use the weekends to continue to get better and eventually work our way to nationals," Walker said.

The Knights will take on Luther Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Regents Center in Decorah.

Contact Caitlyn Roe at Caitlyn.Roe@wartburg.edu

Roland Ferrie/*TRUMPET*

Ashley Steines digs a ball as teammates look on.

FROM THE BULLPEN

Vick's future still in NFL

PAM RODGERS
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Michael Vick's federal dog-fighting case has been the buzz in the sports world for quite a while now. It seemed during the summer whenever you turned on a news program, sports or not, they had an update on the Vick case.

Vick pled guilty on Aug. 27 and was immediately suspended indefinitely without pay by the commissioner of the NFL, Roger Goodell.

The Atlanta Falcons are trying to recover $22 million of Vick's 2004 contract signing bonus, while Nike has terminated its endorsement deal with Vick.

Besides this punishment, Vick still faces the threat of jail time as he awaits his sentencing where the maximum sentence is five years in jail.

The commissioner jumped right on Vick's punishment, following the NFL conduct rules immediately.

The NFL rule for players convicted of criminal activity states that "any person convicted of or admitting to a criminal violation will be subject to discipline as determined by the Commissioner."

The question still remains: should Vick be allowed to play again once he serves his sentence and pays his dues?

The truth is that there isn't any rule preventing that, and there shouldn't be. If Vick serves his sentence, pays his fines and changes himself, nothing should keep him out the game.

Sports, both professional and college, have a history of athletes charged with crimes. Spousal abuse, sexual assault, domestic violence, murder and armed robbery are just a few of the charges against various athletes, not just football players.

A study done by the National Coalition Against Violent Athletes found that one in five NFL players have been charged with a serious crime, yet no NFL player has ever been suspended

See POSSIBLE RETURN **page 7**

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

M/W SOCCER	FOOTBALL	VOLLEYBALL	CROSS-COUNTRY	WOMEN'S TENNIS	WOMEN'S GOLF
at Loras	at Luther	at Luther	at UW - Eau Claire	at Simpson	at Midwest Classic
Saturday	Saturday	Tuesday	Friday	Wednesday	Saturday and Sunday
5:30 and 8:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	4:00 and 5:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	Tee Times TBD.